

The CALIFORNIAN is an independent newspaper and its view stand on any and all questions needs no explanation or apology. Devoted to Good Government, the best interests of the taxpayer and a BONE DRY AMERICA.

VOLUME NO. FOUR

# The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun  
The Californian was First Published in 1846 in Monterey and was the First Newspaper Published on the Pacific Coast.

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

NUMBER 24

## EDITORIAL

### FRIVOLOUS COMPLAINTS IN CARMEL

Popular pastime in Carmel is to complain of the lights about the theatres, and one complaint was entered at the city council meeting against the search light at the Filmarte. Whoever is bothered by this light must be a high stepper. Personally, it never bothers us and we can not see that it in any way detracts from the charm of Carmel. The Filmarte is a real Carmel institution. It is a charming out-of-the-way place, and caters to the wishes of the people on the peninsula. As we recall the evening when Mr. Kuster appeared before the council to ask permission for his lights, the reception he received was such as to indicate that he would not be molested if he should go ahead with the light as requested.

We should hate to see the Filmarte hampered any further. Carmel needs this place of amusement and it is operated and owned by a man who has put many thousands of dollars into the development of real estate as well as of art in this city. Anything going beyond a reasonable regulation begins to look like persecution.

### UTILITIES STILL FIGHT TVA

Nineteen private utilities operating in the TVA region in Tennessee are bringing suit to test the validity of TVA in the federal court at Birmingham, Ala. They claim they will bring out the facts that:

Persons from all over the country own \$900,000,000 worth of stock in light and power properties in the TVA territory, which will be worthless if TVA is held legal; that these private companies pay \$14,000,000 a year in taxes, while TVA pays next to nothing; that the private companies must raise their money without subsidies while the TVA has your money and my money to uphold it. TVA receives all the benefits of a government project. It gets preferred freight and passenger rates; it frank's all its mail; pays no workmen's compensation costs; pays no tax on gasoline, motor vehicles, and has dozens of other advantages.

If the government can enter the power industry, it can enter any other field. It has long been a competitor of the printer and if other things work out successfully, it may go into the field in a big way.

The New Dealers, if put into office again will likely establish government grocery stores, banks, automobile factories and other socialistic enterprises.

### DRUNKEN DRIVERS LOSE LICENSES

There is a law in effect at present which, if widely known, would curb a great deal of the drunken driving which is such a menace to our country. It is this: When a man is convicted of drunken driving his license automatically goes to the state highway department in Sacramento and is held there until the driver has put up cash to secure an \$11,000 bond. The insurance companies will not insure against accident a man who has been convicted of drunken driving. A rich man can furnish bond but a poor man can only give up driving altogether.

We believe if this were brought to the attention of every one who has the habit of driving while drunk, there would be very few such offenses while the law is on the books.

### WOULD TELL WHY

If W. T. Walsh, writing in the San Francisco Chronicle's Voice of the People, had his way the new bridges would bear a bronze plaque reading as follows:

"Due to the reciprocal treaties and favored nations treaties sponsored by Secretary of State Hull and signed by President Roosevelt, the manganese in the steel of which this bridge is constructed was imported from Russia, where it was mined by Russian Communists. During this period 90 per cent of the 216 American manganese mines were idle, the Western ones mostly

(Continued on Next Page)

### Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

## Membership In Legion Increases Twenty Per Cent

### OCEAN AVENUE STORES

#### ASK NO PARKING LAW

In Englehardt's "Missions and Missionaries of California," we read of the establishment of the missions in San Francisco as follows:

"The expedition which on June 17th, 1776, moved out of Monterey to establish the presidio of San Francisco, consisted of Lieutenant Jose Joaquin Moraga, Sergeant Pablo Grijalva, two corporals, 16 soldiers and seven clerics. Moraga had left his wife, who was ill, in Sonora; but the sergeant, all the soldiers and settlers brought their wives and children along. In addition there were five Indians in charge of the pack of mules and 200 head of cattle. Those who went as founders of the mission were Fathers Francisco Palou and Padro Benito Cambon, two Indian servants, two Indian neophytes from lower California and one neophyte from San Carlos. The latter was taken along to see if he could act as interpreter with the bay Indians. A number of pack mules and 86 head of cattle for the mission were in charge of the said Indians. The captain of the San Carlos, Father Vincente de saint Maria and Father Nocedal accompanied their friends as far as the Rio de Monterey (now Salinas river), camped there with them during the night, saw them cross the river next morning, and then returned to make preparations to follow by the sea.

"The route taken by Moraga was about the same traveled by Rivera and Father Palou in 1774. On account of the women and children the march was slow and frequent stops had to be made. The savages were

friendly, but manifested much surprise to see such a multitude of both sexes and all ages. Heretofore they had beheld only a few soldiers. The sight of the cattle created amazement, as the Indians had never seen animals like these before. They would often visit the white people's camp, and in return for gifts of shell fish and seeds, they received glass beads and

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The Carmel American Legion is experiencing new growth with an increase of twenty per cent in membership during the past month and this when their number had already reached the quota required here, according to officers of the organization.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting last Monday night, the following officers were elected:

Commander, James H. Thoburn; first vice commander, Commander M. J. Petersen; second vice commander, Germa Jackson; adjutant, Lee Gottfried; chaplain, J. L. Schroeder; sergeant at arms, Fred McIndoe; members of executive board, Byington Ford, General D. W. Hand, Gail Chandler, Col. R. R. Wallace and Don Hale.

### WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

#### ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Pat Hudgins Friday, the Woman's auxiliary of the American Legion chose the following officers for the coming year:

President, Mrs. Martin Jonas Peterson; first vice president, Mrs. James Regan; second vice president, Mrs. Lee Gottfried; secretary, Mrs. Ray Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Corum Jackson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. E. H. Ewig; chaplain, Mrs. Markham Johnson; members of executive board, Mrs. W. S. Frolli, Mrs. J. L. Schroeder, and Mrs. Fred McIndoe.

Following a dinner at Pine Inn Friday night, the new officers will be inducted into their stations.

Dr. Paul Lum, Mrs. Lum and their son from Carmel-by-the-Sea, are guests at the home of Edward Fautz. Mrs. Lum is the former Miss Helen Gaynor, who with her family formerly lived in this city. They plan to spend a month in Bureka, Garberville, Redway and other places about the county visiting with relatives and friends.—Eureka Times, June 26.

Mrs. Edwin M. Finstein, with her daughter and son, Miss Evelyn Finstein and Lewis Finstein is spending the summer at Carmel.—Fresno Bee, July 5.

(Continued on next page)

(Continued on next page)

## EDITORIAL

(Continued from First Page)

abandoned and the Eastern ones filled with water, thus the proletariat of Russia, aided by American officials, increased the output of their mines 50 per cent."

With the Great Humanitarian in Washington aiding and abetting Russia, fighting for true Americanism seems a hopeless gesture.

## OCEAN AVENUE STORES

## ASK NO PARKING LAW

(Continued from page one)

Nipero would have that effect.

Attorney Campbell made it clear that the license ordinance was meant to encourage steady business and that those who deposit \$100 in advance are not eligible to a refund until the end of twelve months of continuous business.

The salary of Judge Wood was raised from \$25 to \$50 per month and appreciation of his work was expressed.

R. H. Ewig asked the council to consider using the rooms above the post office on Ocean avenue as a city hall.

The question of insurance came up for consideration and several bids were offered, but they did not agree in form. Attorney Campbell met with the bidders at noon Thursday to make up a standard form and the council will meet as a committee of the whole to open the bids, the policies expiring July 14.

The next meeting of the council will be July 22.

## DRIVE CAREFULLY

## AND SAVE A LIFE

Did you ever save a life? Most of us think of life-saving in terms of rescuing a person from drowning or carrying a child from a blazing building or snatching one from the path of a speeding locomotive or automobile. But there is another kind of life-saving we all can practice and that is by driving carefully.

Be reasonable in your speed. Don't take chances in traffic. Obey all your ordinances and be considerate of other motorists and pedestrians. Play fair—now walking and in driving.

Subscribe for the *Californian*. \$2.00 per year.



Merle's Treasure Chest

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Treasures  
Jewelry  
Objects d'art

Ocean Avenue

## Californiana

(Continued from page one)

cabales. They accepted everything except the milk. This they would not even taste.

"Four days' journey from their destination, the soldiers encountered a herd of fifteen elks. They gave chase but succeeded in killing only three of these animals, whose flesh was a welcome change from the ordinary rations. Father Palou asserts that the horns of the largest buck measured sixteen palmos (about 145 inches) from tip to tip, and that the body was so heavy that a pack mule could not carry it. Antelopes and deer were also observed in large numbers. After resting a day in this locality, which was called Las Llagas de Nuestro P. S. Francisco (wounds or stigmata of Our Father St. Francis), and which is midway between the ports of Monterey and San Francisco the march was resumed. On June 27th the expedition arrived at the laguna which Don Anza had named Laguna de Nuestra Señora de los Dolores, and which through the arroya of the same name emptied its water into the Ensenada de los Llorones or Mission bay. The people pitched their fifteen tents on the banks of the lagoon, and next day Moraga had an enramada or brushwood shelter constructed to serve as a chapel. It was here that Father Palou on June 29th at the feast of Apostles Peter and Paul, offered up the first holy sacrifice of the Mass, and with Father Cambon continued to do so as long as the camp remained in that vicinity.

"While the colony waited for

the appearance of the transport,

the two missionaries visited the native rancherias and the men cut timber for the proposed military post. After waiting in vain a whole month for

the San Carlos and for despatches from Captain Rivera, Moraga

determined to commence the erection of the fort on the spot near the inlet to the bay which

Anza had designated. He also allowed the fathers to put up double what they were during

## HIDDEN TAXES

Hidden Taxes soak the average man. Added to the cost of things he buys—Hidden Taxes must be paid by the consumer. The New Deal has nearly tripled these. In 1932 they brought in only 781 million dollars. By 1935 Hidden Taxes had reached the enormous sum of 2,232 million dollars. This was nearly

In 1930, taxes on the well-to-soldiers, two colonists and all do contributed 68 per cent of the Internal Revenue and customs receipts, Hidden Taxes, 32 per cent.

## REPUBLICAN RALLY

(Under Auspices County Republican Committee)

Monday, July 13 at 8 p. m.

Pine Inn Assembly Room

All Republicans and Friends will meet for Business Session

## SPEAKERS

S. F. B. MORSE, from the National Convention

ALONZO BAKER, Candidate for Congress

SENATOR ED TICKLE, Candidate for State Senator

HENRY P. RUSSELL, Candidate for Assembly

JOHN B. JORDAN, Committee

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It may be two professors engaged in what purports to be a debate upon some political or economic issue. They have thoroughly rehearsed their parts in advance and read from notes for the Supreme Court. It comes also their erudite and profound observations. In their best professional style they proceed to enlighten the public. Their tries and prejudices. The two dictation is faultless and from professors are paid propagan-

careful rehearsing they are able to simulate sincerity and a candid discussion. But follow them closely. You will not have to wait long until they strike the true note of their prepared program. Always, in some subtle and specious way they release their stink bomb of prejudice, poison and misrepresentation.

The Constitution they grant some degree of merit, but, then they release their poisoned arrows. They tell us we are living in a new age and a chang-

dists and are attempting to build up contempt and disrepect for the Judiciary branch of the Government. All the public pays for, hired Labor Leader and his attitude.

Not always professors. The "Youth Movement" in which frenzied, fervent and radical young agitators tell of the oppression of Youth, the lack of opportunities and promulgate their program of reform. They demand more schools, greater privileges and immunity from serving their country in time of need. What they propose to give is not mentioned. They burst into a fury of criticism of the evils imposed by the existing order of things. One does not have to listen long until the keynote is struck. Break down, destroy and shirk responsibility. This too is a New Deal activity. The public pays the bill. Demoralizing, corrupting, parasitizing American Youth. Think of it. This has gone beyond the limits of Demagoguery. It is the promotion of Revolution and Massacre. What of Youth today? Where under God's footstool has Youth such an abundance of opportunity as in America? Schools, colleges and educational facilities such as no other country offers. Where energy, ability and integrity receive prompt and magnificent reward. But the New Deal has contaminated the courage and character of a certain strata of Youth. Have injected into their veins the virus of parasitic dependency. Have filled them with hatred and taught them to despise initiative and industry. They demand extravagant and are unwilling to reciprocate with service. Breaking down the standard of morality, and self-respect. The New Deal's blight to the younger generation. And the public pays for this.

Now we have labor. What is the picture we get from the paid labor agitator? One would think that the American laborer wore shackles and that a Simon Legree with a knout studded with brads stood over him as he toiled. Where in the entire universe has Labor had such generous remuneration and considerate treatment as in America? Great employers even if motivated by greed and selfishness would for their own interests plan and provide liberally for Labor. Has Henry Ford ever failed to raise wages and shorten hours when he possibly could? Never. Contented, well paid Labor means for him more profit and better production. In most cases, and in truth could be said in all, that Employers are more concerned for Labor in a genuine, helpful way than those who call themselves Labor Leaders. Over the Radio we hear much of the slavery of the working man. If he is a slave whose slave is he? In his relation with his employer he is a free moral agent. There is ever present a desire to promote and reward him. He is en-

couraged to increase his competency in order that he may prosper and respected. What about the literature of every culture and civilization since the dawn of Time. It is one of the eternal

verities. Good and evil are in proposed. Has the laborer any option? It is here that the "Slavery" becomes real. The working man must obey the call or endure the persecution of his employer. They pick their company and or perhaps suffer severe personal injury. Labor Unions hobnobbed with a racketeer and are not essentially wrong either. What would one in principle or purpose but think of his minister, lawyer or confidential adviser of a notorious crook, corrupt politician or a handy, unscrupulous political boss and vote briber? We all grant that politics like "Misery, acquaints a man with strange bedfellows" but there is a limit to this intimacy and beyond which if cultivated corrupts good manners and establishes a condonment for rascality and rapacity. When one winks an approving eye at a crooked deal he becomes an accessory of the perpetrator, has given a sanction to fraud and corruption. This we contend is sound logic and a logical deduction. We have as President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. It is his pre-tense of impeccable probity. His friends and admirers have wreathed him with a halo of exalted motives, almost canonized him. Every superlative has pefidy of the plotters. Labor, been strained and stretched in betrayed and beguiled by false promises and false prophets. Under the New Deal, Labor has actually lost ground. It has half that is credited to him but received no benefits. Wages the old adage, "tell me thy company, and I will tell thee what hours of work shortened. The thou art" does inevitably in New Deal has used Labor as a bludgeon to frighten and further its own devish designs. The companion of Farley. Who is Farley? What is his record? Not spread strife among Labor long since in the Saturday Evening Post there was a sketch of American Federation of Labor. Farley's career. If it did him an injustice, was inaccurate or libeled him there would have been action taken. Both the writer and publisher are eminently responsible. No one can

read Alva Johnson's article, Saturday Evening Post, June 27th, "Big Jim Farley; He Gets the Blame" without the reaction that Farley is morally unfit to hold the high office that he does and that the President in making Farley his manager and political adviser condones Farleyism in all it stands for. The "Great Humanitarian" loses some of his character of holiness, sincerity and sanctity. As Shakespeare said; "One may smile and smile and be a villain still." This aptly applies. Not only Farley but Tom Prendergast, the notorious boss of Kansas City, boon companion and confidante of our President.

The question comes up now, are we better off than we were on March 4th, 1933. No! Emphatically NO! We are infinitely worse off. A thirty five billion dollar debt, unemployment not decreased, twenty million on Relief and more billions asked for to save people from starvation. Is that Recovery? The morale of the people debased and dishonored. Better off? The dope fiend is better off when the drug dulls his brain and deludes him with phantasies.

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Carmel 70

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McClain Barrus left last Saturday for Oakland to meet his wife and to go with her to San Diego to visit the fair. Elder Barrus has been located in Pacific Grove for the past sixteen months as president of the missionaries from the Latter Day Saints church, who have headquarters on Pine street. Before his departure members of the church gave him a farewell party at headquarters and his co-workers presented him some tokens of appreciation of his splendid work here. Elder Barrus had not seen his wife for more than a year and a half, and had been married only seven months when he was called into the field. They will stop on the peninsula on their way to their home in Salt Lake City.

**RADIO HOUR WILL SALUTE  
SANTA MONICA BAY AREA**

The sun-bound charms of Santa Monica and the Santa Monica Bay region will be brought to listeners of "California's Hour" in a salute by Conrad Nagel, its master of ceremonies, during the popular Columbia-Don Lee network program Monday, July 13, from 9 to 10 p. m.

The radio audience will also hear six musical acts chosen in the "California's Hour" statewide search for talent as representative of the Bay region communities. They will compete for a cash prize of \$50 and the right to enter the second semi-finals in August.

Jane Froman, beautiful star of screen and radio, and David Broekman and his orchestra will assist Nagel as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Miss Elizabeth Shirk of Pasadena who have taken a house in Monterey for the summer were entertained at the W. B. Snook home in Monterey.

Theodore Buhl who was arrested July 3rd on a charge of operating a truck in Carmel without a license was fined \$20. in Judge Wood's court Monday morning. Buhl had been warned several times before his arrest.

The Oriental Waterfall, bathed in multi-colored lights, is one of the nocturnal sights at California's Exposition in San Diego.

**S. F. CHRONICLE**

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| 9.00-20 H.D. | <b>53.16</b>   | 36x8 H. D. | <b>59.06</b>   |
| 9.75-20 H.D. | <b>69.43</b>   | 40x8 H. D. | <b>64.71</b>   |

**A. C. GRIMSHAW**

6th and San Carlos

Phone Carmel 318

# The Californian New Sewer Cost Will

## be Less Than \$50,000

Formerly The Carmel Sun

Published Every Thursday at  
Carmel, California

E. F. BUNCH Publisher  
Subscription \$2.00 per year

Entered as second-class matter,  
February 3, 1933, at the post-  
office at Carmel, Calif., under  
the Act of March, 1876.

The Californian, formerly The  
Carmel Sun was adjudicated a  
Newspaper of General Circula-  
tion by the Superior Court of  
Monterey, Calif., October 7,  
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By HUGH COMSTOCK  
(Continued from last week)

#### The Method of Sewage Treatment

The determination of the proper method of sewage treatment for a community is the most important engineering decision to be made with reference to a sewage disposal problem. Because of insufficient study of the local requirements, communities are sometimes afflicted with a sewage treatment plant which is not adapted to their particular conditions. It is a matter of primary importance that untried and experimental methods should not be adopted for small communities; on the other hand, proven methods should be adapted to the local conditions according to trained judgment and experience.

The principal characteristics of Carmel sewage are:

1. An entirely domestic sewage, uncomplicated by any industrial wastes, and with any industrial wastes in the future highly improbable;

2. Judging from available analyses, a sewer stronger in its oxygen requirements than the average municipal sewage;

3. A considerable variation in volume of sewage during the year, the summer flow increasing greatly due to the influx of summer visitors from June to September inclusive.

The method of sewage treatment proposed by Mr. Kennedy was in accord with the state of the art at that time, and would have been approved as good practice by all competent engineers. However, we have learned a very great deal about certain phases of sewage treatment since 1932, and there are now available tested methods which are adapted to a more flexible and economical treatment of Carmel sewage with equal or better purification. In particular, certain processes of mechanical flocculation and chemical precipitation have been developed which are especially adapted to the treatment of Carmel sewage. For these reasons and with Mr. Kennedy's full concurrence, I recommend the following general type of treatment for the Carmel sewage.

1. A sewage treatment plant designed for a minimum total daily flow of 130,000 gallons, a maximum total daily of 500,000 gallons per day; the plant to be laid out so that its capacity can be easily and economically increased to twice the above maximum capacity whenever required in the future;

2. Sedimentation of the sewage in two mechanically cleaned basins of about two hours total detention period at the maximum rate of flow, preceded by flocculation in two paddle operated flocculation tanks of about 15 minutes capacity at maximum rate of flow;

3. The addition of ferric chloride or other coagulant to the second flocculation tank, located between the first and second sedimentation basins, during the summer months when the sewage flow is greatest; the coagulating and sedimentation units to be designed for the utmost flexibility in operation;

4. The settled effluent from the sedimentation tanks to be disposed of on intermittent filters, constructed on the site without underdrains; the area of the sand beds to be a minimum of about 100,000 square feet, constructed in six beds or more, operated in rotation;

5. Sludge from the sedimentation basins to be digested in a (preferably) two-stage digestion tank of about 4,000 cubic feet capacity, to be covered and heated, collecting the gas from the digester and burning it in a hotwater boiler to furnish heat for heating the first digester unit; the second unit of the digester may be uncovered and unheated; digested sludge from the second digester to be dried on sand beds, of about 3,600 square feet area, which need not be underdrained; digested sludge, when well dried, may be used as a fertilizer; a small filter of about 200 square

feet area to be furnished for chlorination. The total cost of the disposal of the overflow construction is estimated at \$49,700 not including cost of land and right-of-ways; the annual cost of operation is estimated to be \$11,040 including depreciation, bond interest and bond retirement requirements.

#### Summary and Conclusions

1. I recommend that the Carmel Sanitary District construct a sewage plant of the type herein generally described on the "island" site herein designated, with the necessary outfall sewer, at a total cost of approximately \$52,830, not including land and right-of-ways.

2. It is my opinion that such a plant, properly designed, constructed and operated, will serve the Carmel Sanitary District satisfactorily for at least fifteen years, or more in the future, and can then be doubled in capacity economically.

### ATTRACTIVE—

Two bedroom house, double garage with room above, lovely garden, on lot 60 x 100. Short distance from business district.

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If you wonder whether people like to hear the voices of distant kin and friends, watch the face of someone who's receiving such a telephone call . . . Note the smile, the laugh, and for minutes afterwards the radiant joy which follows this little human contact between two good friends. Telephoning brings distant folks close. Try it today with someone who is on vacation!

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

**OLD MISSION MODEL  
NEARING COMPLETION**

The following description of the W. P. A. model of the Old Mission was sent in from WPA headquarters. The model was recently sponsored by the city and will belong to Carmel when finished:

The colored plaster which still clings in many places to the surface of the mission was tinted with cinnebar from the Almaden region near San Jose. Cinnebar from the same region is being used to tint the plaster belfry wall for this replica which stands two feet at its highest point and is five feet long.

Door lintels, rafters etc. are to be made from old timbers original stones. Consulting architects say from the original mission now in possession of a resident of that the base upon which this structure is erected is secure enough to protect the miniature

mission from the artificial earthquakes that may occur in moving it to San Francisco for the Golden Gate International Exposition.

**TILE MAY SOON BE BOUGHT FOR MISSION**

The new roof on the old Mission is now ready for the tile work, and the public will be glad to learn that it seems quite likely the money will soon be forthcoming to purchase the needed tile.

The reconstructed roof is said to be built in such a manner that parts of the walls could crumble away and it would still stand.

Mrs. W. J. Avery and her daughter, Jean, left to-day for Carmel where they have taken a summer cottage for several months.—Fresno Bee, July 1.

Cowgirls, as well as cowboys, will seek honors at the Silver Anniversary of the California Rodeo at Salinas, July 16 to 19, inclusive. Photo shows pretty Dorothy Bolt of Salinas, who will take part in the

**DON'T CHEAT YOURSELF**

You owe it to yourself to eat only good, wholesome food, well cooked.

This is the kind we serve.

And for your parties, we have a banquet room where you may have more privacy. Consult with me as to your menu beforehand.

If you like Spanish food, remember our genuine Spanish dinners each Thursday evening.

**OAK GROVE HOTEL**  
Cherry Myers Wild, Proprietor  
BEST ON THE PENINSULA  
IN OAK GROVE AT MIKEL'S CORNER

this community. Floor and roof tiles are being made to scale by children of Carmel Sunset School from original tile now in possession of Harry Downey at the Carmel Mission.

Reproductions of the baptismal font and of the figure of Saint Benedict in the niche on the south wall under the belfry are being carved by a Carmel artist who, fifty-six years ago,

clambered in play in the ruins of the mission, and who at that early age had already turned to stone-carving, making perhaps the first model of the mission

Cinnebar from the same region from a stone kicked from the belfry wall.

Each stone in the structure has been carefully chosen for

character and coloring and has

been hand-hewn as were the

**LOCAL BOYS ORDERED  
TO MONTEREY C.M.T.C.**

Seven local boys were ordered to report today to the Citizen's Military Training Camp at the Presidio of Monterey, California. For some it is their first camp, for others it is the second, third, or fourth. In accordance with the custom in all C.M.T. Camps throughout the United States, those attending their first camp and not having any previous military training are required to enroll in the Basic course. From this course if it is completed successfully, the candidate may become Red, White or Blue in that order. Upon completion of the Blue course, a candidate may be recommended by the Camp Commander for a commission in the Reserve of the United States Army.

Approximately 1000 boys are enrolled in the Monterey camp this summer. During the month of their training they will receive instruction in military subjects according to their assignments. Infantry, Cavalry, and Field Artillery are all available at Monterey. The Commanding Officer of the Presidio of Monterey, Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, is the Camp Commander, assisted by officer personnel from the 30th Infantry, the 11th Cavalry, and the 76th Field Artillery. In addition to the Regular Army officers, Reserve Officers from the 363rd Infantry, the 323rd Cavalry and the 347th Field Artillery have been assigned to the Camp. These reserve units all have their headquarters in Los Angeles.

The names of the candidates ordered to the Camp from this locality are as follows:

Raymond Marks, 541 foam street; William E. Baxter, 223 Figueroa street; Edgar E. Breau, Jr., Box 105; Harry M. Norton, Box 411; Jerry W. Conrow, Presidio; Vernon D. Baxter, Presidio; Leland E. Bates, Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Clemens have taken the Wild cottage at Monte Verde and Palou. Mr. Clemens is known as one of the nation's finest Wagnerian tenors, a Metropolitan star and will sing in San Francisco during the next opera season. He will go from here to Hollywood. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clemens are interesting people and Carmel people are enjoying their stay here. The distinguished guests were entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Pat Hudgins, with Mrs. Henry Gleason, Miss Nan McCormack, Miss Hilda Van Sickle and Mrs. Martin Jones Peterson.

One of the first phonographs invented by Thomas Alva Edison still plays tunes at the San Diego exposition.

+All the local news in the Californian, \$2.00 per year.

**RETAIN  
EDW. H. TICKLE**

FOR

**STATE SENATOR**

**LOOK AT THE RECORD**

**"LET'S MAKE IT UNANIMOUS"**

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### GIVING HOLLYWOOD A TUMBLE

By Katherine Brookbank

Many prominent screen stars seem to be getting simple-country-life conscious. In San Fernando Valley a few weeks ago, some of our favorites were much more interested in finding the best corn to plant, (not to pop) than in discussing their latest pictures.

Noah Beery is making a tremendous hit in British pictures, so I suppose now Hollywood will be scrambling wildly around to send over some scouts to discover him! (No, precious, not girl scouts).

Although Hollywood apparently thinks that Charlie Chaplin's newest picture, *Modern Times*, was a box-office flop, and that the general public would rather have more noise than in their screen entertainment, the "Cinema" of London says, "Striking evidence of the universal popularity of Charlie Chaplin may be gathered from the reports received from the cities in which *Modern Times* has so far been shown. In London it has just concluded a thirteen-weeks' run at the Tivoli Theatre and has now moved in to the Marble Arch Pavilion for a further extended run. Similar enthusiasm was evinced in Paris, where after eight weeks the picture is still drawing packed houses at the Marigny. Even Spain forgot its politics and bullfights to pay homage to 'Carlos.' The house record at the Tivoli, Barcelone (held by *City Lights*) was broken and a five-weeks' run registered. In Madrid the Capitol was crowded for four weeks. After four weeks Zurich is still laughing for more, while at Copenhagen the picture enters into its sixth week. Three weeks ago in Stockholm it had the most brilliant opening ever accorded a picture in Sweden, and is expected to run indefinitely." You've got to hand it to the "Squareheads!" Wot?

DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE  
REGISTER REPUBLICAN  
To vote in the August 25th Primary elections, a citizen must register not later than July 16th and must state a party affiliation.

If you haven't registered since January 1 of this year you will not be permitted to vote in the Congressional and State Assembly primaries.

All registration prior to January 1, 1936 has been cancelled by order of the State Supreme Court. Every voter must register.

The last day for registration for the August 25th primaries is July 16th. Register today. Don't put it off.

California shows, in its exhibit at the San Diego Exposition the evolution of roads from the Appian Way to today.

A model of the huge 200-inch Palomar Telescope, now being polished at Pasadena, is shown at the San Diego Exposition.

One of the troubles with Roosevelt is that he has gone too Farley!

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LINGERS ON**

Josephine Hutchinson  
MATINEE SATURDAY

Sunday, July 12  
Matinee:

**THE MELODY  
LINGERS ON**  
DOUBLE BILL

7 o'clock program:

**SPY 77**

Greta Nissen

9 o'clock program:  
**THE MELODY  
LINGERS ON**



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MONTEREY BRANCH  
Manager  
Geo. W. Eckhardt

### MISS MAUDE YOUNGER IS CALLED BY DEATH

Miss Maude Younger, well-known to residents of Carmel through her frequent visits to this city, died in Los Gatos June 26 at the age of 55.

Miss Younger was an ardent worker for the cause of suffrage and became known throughout the nation, having gone to Washington, D. C., to carry on the work which resulted in the women gaining the right to vote in 1910.

Miss Younger was a Californian, a true native daughter, her parents and all her grandparents having come to San Francisco in 1849, and from her own and her ancestors' experiences she prepared a manuscript full of color of the pioneer period, but which she left unpublished.

The deceased was known in California as the "Mother of the Woman's Minimum Wage Law" and with ten years of her life spent in settlement work in New York City her mind was a veritable storehouse of many thrilling stories which she told well.

Miss Younger made many friends among the senators in Washington, D. C., and through these friendships was able to accomplish a great deal.

She was a sister of Baroness Nugent of Carmel who was called to Los Gatos before her sister passed away.

Miss Younger possessed that driving force which carried her on to be of benefit to her fellow beings and she will be greatly missed.

### YOUNG REPUBLICANS TO MEET AT DEL MONTE

Plans to organize militant Young Republican clubs in every town throughout the eighth congressional district will be launched at a conference to be held at Hotel Del Monte on July 12, according to announcement recently made by Fillmore Rowles, chairman of the Young Republicans of the eighth district.

S. F. B. Morse, president of the eighth congressional district of Republican county central committees and a member of the California delegation to the national Republican convention at Cleveland, will give the principal address. His subject will be "The Part that the Young Republicans will take in the Landon and Knox Campaign."

Official delegates from Monterey county will be announced by Sisti Segretti, county chairman of Young Republicans.

James Phillips, state president of the Young Republicans, has notified Rowles that he will be able to attend the conference and outline to the delegates the plans of the state organization.

Invitations have been extended to Earl Warren, national committeeman and other prominent Republican leaders in the Bay region.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stew-  
art have left Carmel and are at 1068 45th street has left for the last letter of the alphabet  
Ben Beow — San Francisco two-month vacation stay in Carmel.—Sacramento Union.

It took Zioncheck to bring  
the circus ring of political  
clowning.

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| Cantaloupes | -   | 8 for 25c  | Corn, Yel. Bantam | Doz.         | 25c        |
| Apricots    | -   | 3 lbs. 10c | Peaches           | 4 lb. Basket | 15c        |
| Tomatoes    | -   | 3 lbs. 10c |                   |              | FREESTONE  |

### Canning Specials

|                    |            |       |        |          |     |
|--------------------|------------|-------|--------|----------|-----|
| Apricots           | -          | -     | -      | per lug  | 60c |
| Plums              | -          | -     | -      | per lug. | 75c |
| Pickling Cucumbers | -          | lug   |        |          | 50c |
| String Beans       | 20 lb. box |       |        |          | 40c |
| Pony Cantaloupes,  | -          | crate | \$1.00 |          |     |
| Peaches            | -          | -     | lug    | -        | 90c |

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